

SAVED GIRL OF  
MYSTERY, NOW  
HER JAIL LOVERLetters They Passed Between  
Cells Found After Her  
Attempt to Die.

## PROMISED HER FREEDOM

"I Think Often of You and I'll  
Get You Out," He  
Wrote.

## RUN NO RISK, SHE REPLIED

Girl Is Now in Hospital and He  
Is in Solitary Con-  
finement.

A romantic correspondence between Blanche Somerset, the "Girl of Mystery," and George E. Jobin, who rescued her from drowning in the Mississippi in June, 1904, was revealed Monday by J. Edgar Dawson's investigation of the girl's attempt to commit suicide by taking morphine Saturday night.

In the cell of Jobin, a prisoner at the jail before the girl was placed there on the charge of robbing her employers, was found a note in which she told him not to get himself into any trouble on her account, as she would probably have to go to an asylum. Parts of a long letter prepared by Jobin for the girl's release were also found. In it he promises to get her out of jail by the use of money when he himself is free again.

In Blanche Somerset's cell were found the fragments of a bed sheet she had torn into strips, with the apparent intention of hanging herself if the morphine failed to kill her.

"I took the drug because I wanted to die," she said to a Post-Dispatch reporter at the hospital.

"I want to die still, but I'll try to live if I can see any way to make it any use. But I believe if I died now I would go to heaven."

"I got the drug in the jail, from whom I don't wish to say. It wouldn't be right to get into any trouble."

While she is recovering at City Hospital, Jobin is in solitary confinement in the jail, where he formerly had the freedom of the corridor. The jailer has no evidence that he had anything to do with transmitting the morphine to her cell, but the writing of notes is a breach of jail discipline.

Jobin declared that he had nothing to do with her receipt of the morphine. His correspondence with her passed through the cell of a woman prisoner adjoining Blanche Somerset's cell in the second tier.

The girl's note, found in Jobin's cell, was unsigned, undated and unsigned, but the handwriting was plainly recognizable as that in which Blanche Somerset's diary is written.

The note for Jobin was written as follows:

"Pray do not implicate yourself in this wretched affair. It will not make it easier for me, but will no doubt and in sending me to an asylum, whereas."

Jobin's letter, written as a reply to the note, is longer and practical as well as romantic. He wrote:

"I had a saloon all last summer during the World's Fair, but I got into this trouble and it put me out. So there is only one way for me to leave St. Louis and blow West. I am thinking about going to Butte or Billings, Mont., where I know I can make some good easy money, as both towns are wide open, and they are good towns, fine as silk."

"But I give you my word as a man, I will not leave until I have you out. It costs will spring you, which I know it certainly will, as money will do most anything and you will be dead easy to get out, so don't worry yourself sick. I can imagine how you feel."

"Don't say you have no friends; you certainly have a friend in Mr. Dawson, and as for myself, I will show you pretty soon, as my time is getting short."

Thought Often of Her.

"I thought of you many times a day, and my words were these:

"I wonder where that poor, unfortunate young lady is at."

"If I had had any idea you were in Springfield, I would have paid you a visit, as I went to Chicago right after I met you and opened a saloon, which I sold out to open one here for the World's Fair."

A fragment which follows, pages apparently missing, is as follows:

"She writes, and I will find out through her how you are getting along. You can certainly trust that woman. It would not do for me to write, because it may start something, and therefore when you are gone I will tell her to write to you, and when I get out, why you will see that I will have you out in a short time."

Jobin's sentence of one year has been nearly served. He was convicted in November, 1904, of assault with intent to kill. In June following he first brought the "girl of mystery" into public notice by dragging her from the river. She was then sent to City Hospital, where she became known as Blanche Williams, who could remember nothing of the past. When she was placed in the jail last month as Blanche Somerset he recognized her instantly.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Dispatches.

"First in Everything."

DRIVES AUTO  
TOP SPEED AT  
PISTOL'S POINTSpeed Maniac Gives Chauffeur  
Thrilling Race About City  
Before Arrested.

## GOING TO BE MARRIED

This His Explanation of His  
Haste as He Urges  
More Speed.

## NO INTEREST IN ROUTE

Finally Caught Downtown He  
Is Now Locked Up at  
City Hospital.

William J. Van Auker, a speed maniac, gave the chauffeur of a hired automobile an unpleasant hour Monday, broke the speed ordinance continuously while riding along Lindell, Delmar, Union, King's highway and other West End boulevards and is now at City Hospital, after being observed.

He demanded that the chauffeur crowd the machine to its greatest speed and enforced the demand by pressing a revolver against the chauffeur's head and threatening to shoot.

Van Auker has recently been living at 3712 Delmar boulevard, Monday morning he went to the stable of Keyes-Marshall at Grand and Bell avenues and said he wanted to hire an auto.

"I want the fastest machine you have," he said, "and the most skillful chauffeur. I want to get around town pretty lively, as I am to be married Wednesday and I want to invite friends to come."

Edward McConnell, an experienced chauffeur, was told to get a big machine ready. While he was going down Van Auker engaged five machines for Wednesday, saying he wanted them for the use of his guests. He talked rationally and there was no suspicion that anything was wrong.

"Let Her Rip."

But the machine was no sooner a block away from the garage than according to McConnell, his passenger stood up in the back of the vehicle and said: "Let her go. Turn on full speed. I am in a hurry. Let her rip!"

"We are going as fast as the law allows," said McConnell.

"Never mind the law, do as I tell you," ordered Van Auker, and he drew a revolver and presented it at McConnell's head.

McConnell, afraid of being killed, turned on the power and the machine sped along Lindell boulevard at a rapid rate. McConnell says he was going 40 miles an hour, but his passenger continually urged him to go faster.

"I was on the lookout for the skid-poodle wagon all the time," said McConnell, "and for once in my life I was in hopes I would find it. But it was not in sight and we continued to fly."

"I dodged express and delivery wagons, trolley cars and pedestrians, going where the streets seemed safest, as my passenger said he did not care where we went. Finally he told me to drive to his home, and I stopped at 3712 Delmar boulevard. He went inside and when he returned he did not have his revolver."

Asked Police to Ride.

"He told me to drive down town and I started, going a little more slowly."

WILLIE NEAL, STRAY BOY,  
HAVING A GOOD TIME.THIS STRAY BOY  
ISN'T WORRYINGThree-Year-Old Put on a Train  
Is Enjoying Life With  
Police.

Willie Adams, or Willie Neal, as he says he is, is having the time of his life at the Four Courts. He is only 3 years old, and he was turned over to Police-man Andrew McClellan at Union Station Sunday night by a Rolia, Mo., football player, who said he had received him from another passenger on the train from Columbia, Mo., who claimed that there would be some one to meet him at Union Station.

Willie said his mother was in a hospital, he did not know where, and his information on other subjects connected with his identity was equally vague, but he showed expert judgment on candy.

The matron and the police have made a pet of him and he is in a fair way to be spoiled if he remains long with them. When he reached Union Station Sunday night he was dressed in a blue suit, and was addressed to nobody in particular, and stated that if the boy was not met at the station somebody should telephone to B. E. Adams at Prairie Du Pont, Ill.

The other note was addressed to B. E. Adams, East Carondelet, and stated that as the football team was going to St. Louis it would be a good plan to send him along with them, as they would look after him. Concluding with a promise to write and explain further, the note is signed "W. H. Adams, 443 North Eighth street, Columbia, Mo." The other note was signed the same way.

The man's talk made me think he was not right, and when I saw two policemen, I said to myself, 'That's odd. I told him that they were friends of mine and suggested that we invite them to the wedding about which Van Auker had continued to prattle. He agreed and I called the policemen, giving them a wink, and explaining about the wedding.'"

The policeman, Cunningham and McKenna, entered the automobile and it was driven to the City Hospital. Little definite information could be obtained from Van Auker. He said that he had been in St. Louis about three years and that he had formerly lived in Minneapolis. His wife, he said, was there now, but was to join him Wednesday. It was her expected visit that put the notion of the policeman, giving them a wink, and explaining about the wedding.

According to the police and hospital physicians, Van Auker had not been drinking.

FOR EDITOR'S SLAYER.

Running Down Clews in Jacob Thompson Case.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 16.—Search for the murderer of Jacob H. Thompson, son of the staff of the New York Times, was begun in this city and Manchester today.

Information from police headquarters in New York was received today to the effect that Thompson's slayer has been partly identified as Moses Taylor, a Manchester negro, who went to New York after deserting his wife.

A reward of \$1500 is offered for the capture of the fugitive.

Now the Doors Are Locked.

"The policeman looked like a comet," said one of the young women, "for he had a train of 50 girls following him everywhere he went."

When the excitement had quieted down the patrolman reported the losses to headquarters. For the first time in years every bedroom door in the home was locked. Those whose rooms opened on the fire-escape almost suffocated, so tightly were the windows barred.

Miss Neilson said to a Post-Dispatch reporter Monday that she did not believe that an outside burglar had climbed the fire-escape. Investigation failed to reveal any footprints on the freshly painted surface of the escape, nor were there any marks on the window sills.

The robberies, Miss Neilson said, were probably committed during the evening song service, between 6:30 and 7 p. m., when a number of the young women were in the parlor across the hall from Miss Dunlop's room on the first floor.

An Insider Suspected.

As the three rooms entered were all at the ends of hallways, in which there were no lights, some one in the house could have gone from one to the other without fear of detection. Miss Neilson said a man could hardly have come into the house and gone through the house without having been seen by some of the girls, although the parlor from the outside might have done so.

These are not the first robberies reported to Miss Neilson. In the past two weeks Miss L. C. French missed quite a sum of money from her trunk, which was tried while she was sleeping. Her loss was not reported to Miss Neilson.

Every girl in the house has appointed herself a private detective to solve the mystery, and has been committed to the inside. No one is as yet watching every one else.

"RAFFLES" IN  
DRESSES OR  
PLAIN THIEF?Mystery in Robbery of Young  
Women's Christian Home  
During Church Service.

## WOMAN IS SUSPECTED

Superintendent Sure Mere Man  
Could Not Have Entered  
Without Being Seen.

## GIRLS ARE WROUGHT UP

Don't Know Whom to Suspect,  
but Think Raffles Has  
Donned Petticoats.

Who is the mysterious person that robbed three rooms at the Women's Christian Home, 1814 Washington avenue, early Sunday evening? Is the question which young women of the home have set themselves to solve. Is it a man or woman from the outside? Did he or she climb the fire-escape from first to third floor, or was the room entered by some female Raffles who has obtained a foothold in the house with intent to rob?

Three rooms over each other opening on the fire escape were entered during the absence of young women who occupy them. In each of the rooms a pocketbook was rifled, but none of the furniture disturbed. The ribbons in the bureau drawers were not even rumpled, so sure was the thief of the location of the money.

Coming home from church at 9 p. m., Miss Laura Trimmer went to her room on the second floor and found a box of flowers moved aside from the window where it stood on the fire escape. Her pocketbook in the top bureau drawer was empty, \$1.87 having been taken.

Took Watch Also.

She called her roommate, Miss Myrtle Klotz, who had been with her to church. Miss Klotz's pocketbook was also empty, \$2.25 having been taken. Both girls then called to Miss Mary Campbell, who has the third floor room immediately over them, and asked if she, too, had been robbed.

"My window was open when I came in," said Miss Campbell, "and Oh! my watch is gone." Further investigation revealed the loss of \$1.50 from Miss Campbell's purse. The watch is valued at \$60.

The three young women then reported their losses to Miss Sarah D. K. Neilson, superintendent of the home. She called for the police, not knowing whether the burglar might still be in the house. Before the policeman arrived Miss Isabelle Dunlop discovered that her pocketbook had been opened and \$1.25 taken from it. Her room is on the first floor.

When Patrolman John Hughes, detailed by Night Chief of Police Gillespie, reached the home, he was met at the door by 60 excited young women. Miss Neilson told him what she had learned from the girls whose rooms had been robbed. She then took him out on a tour of investigation.

Now the Doors Are Locked.

"The policeman looked like a comet," said one of the young women, "for he had a train of 50 girls following him everywhere he went."

When the excitement had quieted down the patrolman reported the losses to headquarters. For the first time in years every bedroom door in the home was locked. Those whose rooms opened on the fire-escape almost suffocated, so tightly were the windows barred.

Miss Neilson said to a Post-Dispatch reporter Monday that she did not believe that an outside burglar had climbed the fire-escape. Investigation failed to reveal any footprints on the freshly painted surface of the escape, nor were there any marks on the window sills.

The robberies, Miss Neilson said, were probably committed during the evening song service, between 6:30 and 7 p. m., when a number of the young women were in the parlor across the hall from Miss Dunlop's room on the first floor.

An Insider Suspected.

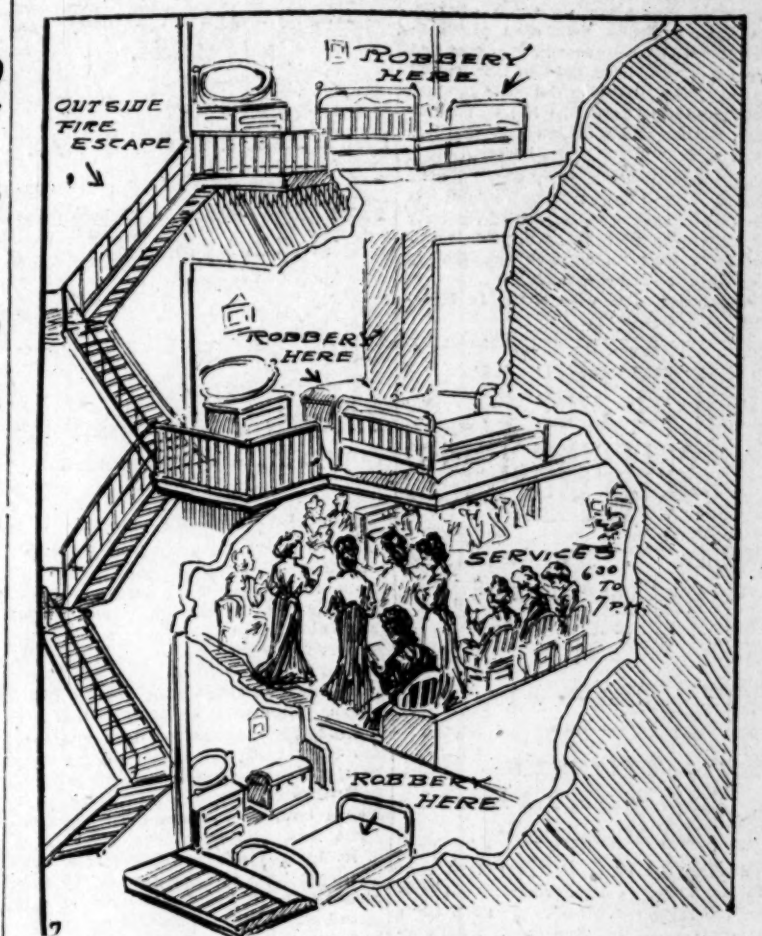
As the three rooms entered were all at the ends of hallways, in which there were no lights, some one in the house could have gone from one to the other without fear of detection. Miss Neilson said a man could hardly have come into the house and gone through the house without having been seen by some of the girls, although the parlor from the outside might have done so.

These are not the first robberies reported to Miss Neilson. In the past two weeks Miss L. C. French missed quite a sum of money from her trunk, which was tried while she was sleeping. Her loss was not reported to Miss Neilson.

Every girl in the house has appointed herself a private detective to solve the mystery, and has been committed to the inside. No one is as yet watching every one else.

COTTON EXCHANGE ELECTION.

At the election to be held at the Cotton Exchange Tuesday the following ticket will be voted upon: Julius Leiser, president; Charles P. Senter, vice-president; J. H. Allen, A. L. Wolf, directors. J. H. Allen, A. L. Wolf, directors. J. H. Allen, A. L. Wolf, directors. J. H. Allen, A. L. Wolf, directors.

Scene of the Operations of  
Thief in Y. W. C. A. HomeVICTOR KICKED AT  
HORSE SHOW DIESJ. W. Denton of Bloomington, Ill., Winner  
of Many Prizes in Brilliant Exhibition,  
Fatally Injured by Horse When Leaving  
Coliseum on Last Day.

Death has marred the memories of the brilliant Horse Show, which all St. Louis turned out to see. J. W. Denton, a well-known horseman of Bloomington, Ill., died Monday morning at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium from injuries inflicted at the show. He was kicked in the abdomen during the Saturday matinee by a horse belonging to J. R. Peak & Son of Winchester, Ill., as he was leading one of his own horses out of the Coliseum.

Denton was one of the successful exhibitors at the show. He took the first prize in the first event he entered, with his rooster pair, Harry M. and Harry G., and took several other prizes during the week.

He was leaving the building with his string of horses to ship them to Kansas City for the horse show beginning Monday. His animals and those of the Peak company were being led out of the building at the same time.

Injured Leaving Coliseum.

All of his horses had been led out by his men except one, which he was leading himself. Just in front of him one of the Peak horses was being led. As the man leading this horse reached the exit he stopped to hand his season ticket to the gatekeeper.

Denton led his horse up closer than the Peak horse liked. It jumped to one side and kicked viciously.

Both hoofs struck Denton, one in the abdomen and the other in the lower ribs. He sank to the ground with a groan. He was placed in a chair and as soon as possible removed to the Rozier Hotel, where he had been staying with his wife.

Dr. A. C. Bernays and Dr. Paul Tupper, who attended him there, pronounced his injuries of the gravest kind and suggested an operation, but he would not assent to this.

His wife, who was in the horse show audience when the accident occurred, but did not know of it, was hunted up and arrived at the hotel in a short time. The injured man was kept at the hotel until Sunday morning when he was removed to the sanitarium.

Denton lingered until Monday morning, being conscious at intervals. The hospital authorities say that a general peritonitis had set in when he was received there, and there were indications that great internal injury had been done by the hoofs of the horse.

Only Denton to Blame.

J. E. Van Epps of 512 North Channing avenue, who saw the accident, says no body was to blame for it unless Denton was himself in going too close to the heels of the Peak horse.

Denton was 47 years old. He was very well known to St. Louis horsemen and all over the country. He was formerly an exhibitor at the St. Louis Fair. He has recently shown at Indianapolis and at the State Fair at Springfield, Ill.

He was formerly a photographer and conducted a gallery at Bloomington for years. He was always a fancier of horses, and he usually had up his photograph gallery and sold himself entirely to horse.

He made a specialty of training

STANDARD OIL CO.  
GETS TWO-THIRDS  
OF PIERCE PROFITSFormer Financial Secretary to Waters-  
Pierce President Says Pierce Gets 300  
Per Cent Dividend on \$400,000 Stock  
and Sends Most of It to Oil Trust.BOOKS SHOW DIVIDENDS  
SENT TO ROCKEFELLERSWaters and Chesley Said to Have Dropped  
Out of Corporation Organized in Texas  
to Escape Anti-Trust Legislation, Leaving  
H. Clay Pierce in Control.

Evidence that two-thirds of the profits of the Waters-Pierce Oil Co., amounting annually to 300 per cent of the \$400,000 capital stock, are paid to the Standard Oil Co. was brought out Monday at a hearing in St. Louis on Standard Oil methods. H. Clay Pierce, until recently president of the company, it was stated, received monthly dividends amounting to from 25 to 50 per cent on 3996 shares, or all but four of the Waters-Pierce company, and his secretary sends two-thirds of this amount to the Standard Oil offices.

Charles B. Collins, formerly financial secretary to Mr. Pierce, testified at the inquiry incidental to the injunction proceedings brought at Kansas City by Attorney-General Hadley to restrain the Republic Oil Co., Waters-Pierce Oil Co., Standard Oil Co. and Williamson Oil Co. from entering into combination for trade purposes in violation of the anti-trust laws of Missouri. He said:

Big Monthly Payment.

That from 1901 to September, 1904, when he severed his connection with the corporation, the Waters-Pierce company paid dividends to all Clay Pierce on 3996 shares of stock all of the stock of the company with the exception of four shares, and that these dividends amounted to 25 per cent, sometimes 30 per cent a month, and the average aggregate annual dividends of the company on 3996 shares of stock never fell below 20 per cent.

That a sum equaling two-thirds of Mr. Pierce's dividend was sent by Mr. Pierce, through Collins, who secured a cashier's check for the amount, to a "Mr. Tifford" at 26 Broadway, New York, the office of the Standard Oil Co.

That in two instances he (Collins) carried the Standard Oil office himself, varying the dividend to Mr. Tifford in person.

Books Show Dividends.

That at one of these occasions, when an important meeting of the directors of the Standard Oil Co. was in progress, Mr. Tifford, who was in attendance, sent out to get the envelope, when Collins announced that he would have to see him personally.

That Collins kept two sets of books, one showing President Pierce's income, the other the large dividend sent to the Standard Oil Co.

In Mr. Pierce's income account, there was no debit column, and in the book containing a record of the Standard Oil contributions there was no credit account.

That before 1901, when a reorganization of the Standard Oil Co. was effected, following trouble with the Texas authorities, the stock of the Waters-Pierce Oil Co. was held in almost equal amounts by William H. Waters, who controlled 1200 shares, Mr. Chesley 1200 shares and the "trustees of the Standard Oil Co." 1200. Other persons held small shares of stock for incorporation purposes.

That with the reorganization completed the names of Waters and Chesley dropped out of the corporation and Pierce controlled practically all the stock. The 1200 shares originally held by the trustees of the Standard Oil Co. had been the property of H. Clay Pierce.

Republic Co.'s Relation.

William B. Heyer, manager of the St. Louis branch of the Republic Oil Co., who followed Collins on the stand, proved an unwilling witness.

After considerable questioning, in the course of which he encountered frequent objections from Judge Priest and Mr. Johnson, counsel for the defendant companies, Attorney-General Hadley drew from the witness the admission that the Cleveland Refining Co. disposed of its stock to a corporation known as the Republic Oil Co., of which the chief officers were associated with Standard Oil interests.

After considerable questioning, in the course of which he encountered frequent objections from Judge Priest and Mr. Johnson, counsel for the defendant companies, Attorney-General Hadley drew from the witness the admission that the Cleveland Refining Co. disposed of its stock to a corporation known as the Republic Oil Co., of which the chief officers were associated with Standard Oil interests.

President Nichols of the Republic Oil Co. and Mr. Judd, also an officer of the same company, were connected with the Standard Oil monopoly.

Charles B. Collins, who gave valuable testimony, is an employee of the American Car and Foundry Co. He went to work as an office messenger

for the Waters-Pierce Oil Co. in 1896, and two years later was made private secretary to President Pierce.

Order to Show Books.

Commissioner Anthony will pass Tuesday on the question as to whether the Waters-Pierce Oil Co. should be required to produce its books in court.

The Attorney-General secured an order recently from the Supreme Court directing the officers of the Republic Oil Co. to produce their books Wednesday. The company is a foreign corporation.

"I am confident that we will be able to get at all the facts in connection with the operation of the Standard Oil monopoly in this case," said Gen. Hadley to a Post-Dispatch reporter Monday.

Divide the State.

"Our contention is that they are all one, dividing the State of Missouri into three districts, in each of which one of the three companies has the exclusive right to sell oil."

George R. Eddy, general Western counsel of the Standard Oil Co., who is one of the advisers of John D. Rockefeller, and James Hagerman of Kansas City, counsel in Missouri for the Rockefeller interests, are in attendance at the hearing. Judge Henry S. Priest, Charles H. Nagel and John D. Johnson, the latter general counsel of the Waters-Pierce Oil Co., are also associated with the defendant corporations.

Among other startling developments Attorney-General Hadley expects to show that the Standard Oil Co. compelled the Waters-Pierce Co. to dispose of its stock to John D. Rockefeller and Terry H. Rogers.

Rogers is the chief factotum in Standard Oil affairs, and is also interested with Rockefeller in numerous financial ventures.

Testimony will be introduced by Gen. Hadley to prove that the Standard Oil Co. forced the Waters-Pierce corporation to sell after the Waters-Pierce had incurred with Rockefeller and others certain obligations which at a critical time it was unable to meet because of the stock market being manipulated by the Standard Oil people.

It is probable the present hearing will continue several days.

When it is concluded all of the evidence will be submitted to the Supreme Court and the question as to whether the Standard monopoly will be allowed to continue business in this State will be decided, the Attorney-General thinks, in the early part of next year.

Mr. Hadley is being assisted by Rust C. Lake, who is connected with his office.

SHOT ONE TWIN  
FOR THE OTHER

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 16.—A feud between two brothers ended a climax today in the shooting, probably fatal, of Frank Norway by his brother John, in their home at 4334 Monroe street, Frank being mistaken for John by Frank's twin brother, Justice.

Justice, a brother of an "F" at Justice for causing his indictment on a charge of conspiracy, John Norway lay in wait and fired from a front window of the house as Frank approached.

Without discovering his mistake he fired, thinking he had overgrown himself on Justice. The feud that ended with Justice's people.

Frank Norway had tried peace-maker between his brother and John, but, failing to succeed, he had made an unsuccessful attempt to shoot him.

Justice, a brother of an "F" at Justice for causing his indictment on a charge of conspiracy, John Norway lay in wait and fired from a front window of the house as Frank approached.

Without discovering his mistake he fired, thinking he had overgrown himself on Justice. The feud that ended with Justice's people.

Frank Norway had tried peace-maker between his brother and John, but, failing to succeed, he had made an unsuccessful attempt to shoot him.







# Nugent's FORCED SALE!

OVER a million dollars' worth of new, first-class goods to be forced on the market at a sacrifice, because unexpected delays in building prevented our selling them when the proper time arrived! We sustain a terrific loss, but it can't be helped. Will you come and help us "take our medicine" and at the same time do yourself some good?

## Forced Sale of Women's and Misses' Kid Gloves, also

SECOND WEEK OF OUR ANNUAL SALE OF

### Trefousse Kid Gloves

PROBABLY no event on the commercial calendar is more warmly welcomed than this sale of these noted Gloves at special cut prices! In order to increase the number of wearers of these splendid Gloves we've made special arrangements with the makers, whereby we are permitted (for a limited time) to sell regular \$2 Trefousse Gloves at \$1.25 a pair.



Here are the styles offered, in white, black and colors:

Women's 3-Clasp Trefousse Overseam  
Glove Kid Gloves  
Women's 1-Clasp Trefousse Pique Glove  
Kid Gloves  
Women's 3-Clasp Trefousse Overseam  
Suede Kid Gloves.  
Made to sell at \$2.00 pair. Special price

**\$1.25**

## Forced Sale of

### Millinery!

100 dozen Women's, Misses' and Children's Untrimmed Felt Hats, in Newest Fall and Winter Shapes. Made to sell at 95c and \$1.25 each.

Forced Sale Price

**25c**

## Forced Sale of Handsome Petticoats.

Petticoats of black mercerized sateen, with two ruffles, hemstitching and strapping; regular \$1.00 garments; Forced Sale Price.....



High-luster Sateen Petticoats, in two styles, deep flounce, with strapped or plain ruffles; regular \$1.25 Petticoats; Forced Sale Price.....

Two styles in extra quality Sateen Petticoats, with plaited or stitched ruffles; regular price \$1.50 each; Forced Sale Price.....

Beautiful Italian Cloth Petticoats, excellent luster, straight or circular flounce, finished with pin tucks; regular price \$1.75; Forced Sale Price.....

Heavy Italian Cloth Petticoats, deep graduated plaiting, exact copy of silk styles; regular \$2.00 garments; Forced Sale Price only.....

Rustling Taffeta Petticoats, with silk underlay, colors green, blue and red, in changeable effects; worth \$4.50; Forced Sale Price.....

Superb All-Silk Petticoats, with deep sectional flare flounce and four shirrings; some with rose plaiting; all changeable shades and black; worth \$10.50 each; Forced Sale Price.....

Heavy Taffeta Petticoats, with plaiting and two ruffles, silk underlay, colors and black; also jersey top in black only, with silk flounce and underlay; worth regularly \$7.50; your choice in this forced sale at.....

Heavy Silk Petticoats of best taffeta; choice of 3 styles; some with Vandyke plaitings, others tucked flare flounces, some with silk underlay; all worth \$7.50 (all colors, including black or white); Forced Sale Price.....

Two styles in black and colored heavy rustling Silk Petticoats, three-piece sectional flounce, one with shirring and the other tucked; regular \$5; Forced Sale Price.....

## Forced Sale of Ladies', Misses' and Children's New Fall and Winter

# Suits, Wraps, Waists and Furs

OUR enormous stocks of beautiful Gowns, Evening Wraps, Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists, Rain and Auto Coats, fine Furs, etc. (which we have been unable to bring forward sooner on account of the failure of the contractors to complete our new addition to the store on time) must now be forced out at extraordinary low prices! We most confidently assert that such values as will be offered in this great department this week have never been equaled or even approached in St. Louis before! Test the truthfulness of this assertion! Come and see for yourself! It will be impossible for us to describe the goods or truly portray the wonderful values offered in this advertisement. We simply call attention to a few items. We shall have plenty of extra salesladies to wait on you at all times all this week.



### Tailored Suits.

Over two hundred styles to select from.

\$16.50 new long-coat Cheviot Suits, black and colors; Forced Sale Price.....

\$20.00 new long-coat Suits of fine men's wear cloths; Forced Sale Price.....

\$22.50 new finely tailored Coat Suits, in plain colors and mixtures; Forced Sale Price.....

\$27.50 new Coat Suits, in various stylish models made of broadcloth, cheviot or mixtures; Forced Sale Price.....

\$35.00 new Coat Suits, made of fine imported broadcloths, chevots and worsteds, in swell fancy Eton or long styles; Forced Sale Price.....

\$40.00 new Coat Suits, made of the finest cloths, in all colors and shades; over fifty styles to select from; Forced Sale Price.....

\$45.00 and \$50.00 new swell Suits, equal to any custom productions, the newest fabrics, fifty different models, every one a perfect gem; Forced Sale Prices, \$35 and.....

\$39.75

### Evening and Reception Gowns

(Shown in Our Large Remodeled Costume Rooms.)

\$35.00 Crepe de Chine Gowns, all silk lined, evening shades; Forced Sale Price.....

\$45.00 and \$55.00 Gowns, made of crepe de chine, Henrietta cloth or voiles, evening shades; Forced Sale Price.....

\$65.00 and \$75.00 Dresses, made of silk, crepe de chine and other soft, dressy fabrics; Forced Sale Price.....

\$87.50 and \$95.00 swell Gowns, of chiffon, combination lace or crepe de chine, princess or two-piece models; Forced Sale Price.....

\$40.00 afternoon and calling Suits, of voile, taffeta, Henrietta, etc.; Forced Sale Price.....

\$29.75

### Raincoats

\$12.50 Covert Raincoats, in grays and tans; Forced Sale Price.....

\$15.00 swell Raincoats, new belted, strapped and trimmed models; Forced Sale Price.....

\$25.00 finest Cravenette Coats, new semi-fitted models, black and a dozen different shades and mixtures; Forced Sale Price.....

\$14.75

### Evening and Carriage Wraps

(In Costume Rooms)

\$30.00 new, long, loose Broadcloth Coats, black, tan, blue, plum, green or gray, lined in white; Forced Sale Price.....

\$37.50 new Evening Coats, in white, black or light shades, beauties; Forced Sale Price.....

\$40.00 rich fur-lined Evening Coats; Forced Sale Price.....

with velvet and fancy ornaments, all shades; Forced Sale Price.....

Also some special bargains in three-quarter and full length Evening Wraps of Broadcloth, entirely new hooded and other exclusive styles, fur and silk lined; Forced Sale Prices.....

\$33.75

\$37.50, \$47.50, \$59.00 and \$79.00

### Fall and Winter Street Wraps

\$8.50 new, 45-inch long, loose Coats, medium weight; Forced Sale Price.....

\$10.95 new three-quarter length Coats of fine Covert Cloth or fancy mixtures; Forced Sale Price.....

\$13.75 new Empire Coats of English Covert, with new shawl collar of velvet; Forced Sale Price.....

\$5.00

\$7.50

\$10.00



### Fur Coats and Capes.

\$33.00 Electric Seal Coats, with large, rolling storm collars and fine satin linings; all sizes; Forced Sale Price.....

\$40.00 Choice Near Seal Coats; made up like a real sealskin and guaranteed; Forced Sale Price.....

\$50.00 Near Seal Coats, with natural nutria beaver collars and revers; Forced Sale Price.....

\$60.00 choice light gray Krimmer Coats; new models; Forced Sale Price.....

\$66.00 Axala Seal Coats, with large collars of choice mink; Forced Sale Price.....

\$79.50 Axala Seal Coats, with real chinchilla collars and front facings; Forced Sale Price.....

\$89.00 choice natural Siberian Squirrel Coats, new models; very swell; Forced Sale Price.....

\$200.00 real Persian Lamb Coats, with choice real chinchilla collars and wide fronts; Forced Sale Price.....

\$37.50 fine Electric Seal Fur Capes, all sizes up to 44 bust; Forced Sale Price.....

\$25.00

### Cloth Capes.

A complete line of Cloth Capes for elderly ladies, in this sale from.....

### Ladies' Waists

At Forced Sale Prices This Week.

\$5.00 Allover White Lace Waists, silk lined, all sizes up to 44 bust; Forced Sale Price.....

\$2.75 White India Linen Waists, trimmed with fine lace Swiss embroidery; Forced Sale Price.....

\$3.75 beautiful Scotch Plaid Mohair Waists, with fancy turnover collars; Forced Sale Price.....

\$5.00 and \$6.00 fine English Stripe Flannel Waists, in beautiful colorings; Forced Sale Price.....

\$3.95

### Children and Misses' Wraps

At Forced Sale Prices.

Our stock of Misses' and Children's Garments is larger than ever, and the space for showing them has been doubled.

\$3.00 Long Coat, made with yoke, velvet piped and emblem on sleeve; Forced Sale Price.....

\$6.75 new Piccadilly Coats, made like a boy's coat and lined with Farmer's satin; Forced Sale Price.....

\$10.00 swell Coats, lined with red flannel and new regulation emblem on sleeve; Forced Sale Price.....

\$6.50

### Fall and Winter Street Wraps

\$21.50 new swell Mixed Cloth Coats, in empire, box or tourist styles, trimmed with braid; Forced Sale Price.....

\$25.00 new three-quarter length fur-lined Coats of black, green, brown or plum kersey; Forced Sale Price.....

\$30.00 fur-lined Coats, with large river mink collars, made of black, blue or green cheviot; Forced Sale Price.....

\$36.00 new swell Automobile Coats, of imported mannish fabrics; Forced Sale Price.....

\$55.00 swell Silk Rubber Rain and Auto Coats, very light weight, absolutely waterproof, black and colors; Forced Sale Price.....

\$39.75

### Fine Furs.

We carry the largest and most complete line of fine Furs in the city, and the prices we make for this sale to reduce the stock mean an enormous saving to you. Whether you are a judge of furs or not, you are safe in buying here. We offer new, choice Fur Sets from \$3.25 up to \$500.00 each.

\$10.00 choice Brook Mink Sets, large size; Forced Sale Price.....

(Scarf alone \$2.50.)

\$15.00 choice natural gray Siberian Squirrel Sets, in new style; Forced Sale Price.....

(Scarf alone \$3.75.)

\$18.00 choice River Mink, natural or blended sable color, large size; Forced Sale Price.....

\$25.00 choice Japanese Mink Fur Sets, large size, very swell style; Forced Sale Price.....

(Scarf alone \$7.50.)

\$20.00 Sable or Isabella Fox Sets, full-size scarf with large muff; Forced Sale Price.....

(Scarf alone \$4.75.)

\$20.00 choice Nutria Beaver Sets, large double scarf; Forced Sale Price.....

(Scarf alone \$6.95.)

\$40.00 genuine Mink Sets, large flat 7-stripe muff with four-in-hand scarf; Forced Sale Price.....

(Scarf alone \$10.00.)

### Misses' and Children's Suits and Dresses.

Grand Bargains in This Sale.

\$4.00 Suspender Suits, cashmere waists and fancy mixed skirts, all sizes, from 6 to 14 years; Forced Sale Price.....

\$6.75 Girls' Regulation Suits, of all-wool black or blue cheviot, all sizes; Forced Sale Price.....

\$9.00 swell new Russian One-Piece Suits, made of fine Panama cloth, all sizes and colors; Forced Sale Price.....

\$15.00 Misses' Coat Suits, of newest mixed suitings, coats all satin lined, sizes from 13 to 18 years; grand suits for the money; Forced Sale Price.....

\$12.50

### Velvet Suits.

(On Sale in Costume Rooms.)

\$65.00 and \$75.00 new Velvet Suits, made in the extremely swell short-coat models, all new shades; Forced Sale Price.....

\$37.50 new Velvet Coat Suits, in black, blue, green or brown; Forced Sale Price.....

\$50.00 new Velvet Suits, long or short models; Forced Sale Price.....

\$35.00

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

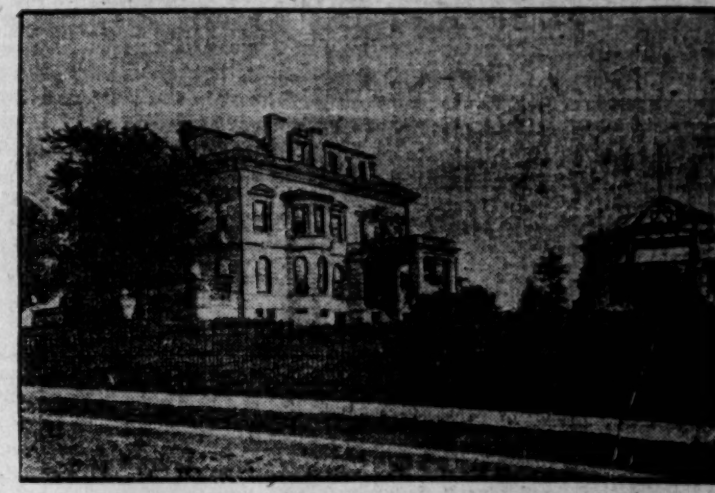








The beautiful residence of Mr. E. G. Lewis (one of the most attractive of St. Louis), on the corner of Cornell and Yale Boulevards, University Heights.



The magnificent home of Mr. Jackson Johnson, in University Heights, which is considered the finest private residence in St. Louis.

## THE REMAINING LOTS

We have decided to hold a public sale of the remaining lots in Section No. 1 of

# UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20.

Beginning at 9 a. m., rain or shine. The sale of fine building lots being offered in this first section has been so swift that all lots remaining unsold **OCTOBER 20** will on that day be sold, rain or shine. Alternate lots have been sold at special prices during this private sale, and we are assured that one hundred beautiful homes, or more, will be erected in this grand residence place this fall and next spring, according to the plans of those who have already purchased. Bids have been taken and contracts let. But comparatively few lots remain to be sold, and these will now be closed out. What we want is two hundred fine private residences under construction by spring, which would greatly increase the value of the remaining property. Those who buy **NOW** can secure residence property in what will undoubtedly become the finest private residence park in America, at prices and terms such as, in our opinion, have never been equaled. We want to quickly build up this great park with the most desirable class of residents, and those who purchase **NOW** get the benefit of inducements in price and terms that those who **WAIT** will have to pay for. Each fine residence built **NOW** enhances the value and desirability of the lots on either side. Those who purchase **NOW** are offered the benefit of what would be our profit.

### Some of Those Who Have Already Purchased

The following gentlemen (and they are representative of the best, and some of them are the men who are now building up great and helpful business enterprises and good institutions in St. Louis, and others of them are **THE MEN** who will be doing so in the near future), have already purchased lots for fine homes, or are already residing in beautiful homes or have them under contract for construction.

Jackson Johnson.  
E. G. Lewis.  
N. Lee Travers.  
F. J. Cabot.  
Grace M. Barton.  
Judge W. P. Sloan.  
George F. Cutter.  
H. M. Edmunds.

Dr. Malcolm Robb.  
E. B. Stinde.  
C. H. Castlen.  
J. N. Watson.  
James R. Harris.  
W. K. Dow.  
James F. Coyle.  
W. J. Hill.

Allen Green.  
A. R. Gilmore.  
F. S. Weeks.  
Clarence R. Comfort.  
F. N. Farnsworth.  
B. F. Amos.  
George N. Faecher.  
W. D. Hines.

W. H. Spear.  
W. H. Scott.  
F. H. Wilson.  
C. J. Warner.  
W. N. Chandler.  
Mrs. M. Huey.  
C. W. Warner.  
Perry Topping.

F. J. Steiner.  
Grant Wyatt.  
Elmer E. Froman.  
McRee Green.  
C. A. Ekstromer.  
George J. Eilerman.  
Mrs. Brehman.

### OUR OPINION AND ADVICE

We sold \$10,660,000 worth of real estate in St. Louis the first six months of this year. We have made money for clients who took our advice. We unhesitatingly state it as our opinion that the lots in University Heights offer today at the prices made one of the best investments to be had in the city, and that their value will increase at least 50 per cent within two years.

### PRICES AND TERMS

High-class property in a great strictly private residence park, restricted to single private homes, is usually sold for cash. We are offering fine lots at private sale at from \$30.00 to \$60.00 per front foot, and we are making sales at \$60.00 per foot. Terms, 10 per cent cash, balance in small monthly payments, no interest charges until January 1st, 1908, and only 4 per cent thereafter. No taxes until December, 1906.

Within those two years your investment will, in our opinion, increase in value at least 50 per cent, and it is one of the safest and best propositions offered conservative investors for homes or an investment. Homes costing from \$50,000.00 to \$160,000.00, not including the land, have already been erected and are now occupied; and we believe that within a year the most marvelous building up of a great residence place ever witnessed in any city will occur in **UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS**. Buy that much-talked-of and many-times planned **OUR HOME** at once in University Heights; do not delay one day longer.

### NATURE OF IMPROVEMENTS

This property, with the improvements and buildings already on it, represents a value of over three million dollars. It is nearly a mile square, restricted to single private residences.

### Lots in Section No. 1 Are Now Selling Up to \$60 Per Foot

Miles of beautiful curving Telford driveways, covered with red gravel, and lined by beautiful tree lawns and shade trees, with granitoid curb and gutters and sidewalks; sewers and water mains completed and paid for. All improvements made. Over one million dollars have been expended in fine residences, other buildings and improvements in University Heights. All improvements are of the highest grade, and no money which could be judiciously expended has been or is being spared to make this great park the finest residence place of St. Louis. Less than 2000 vacant lots remain in the desirable residence portion of the west end of St. Louis, and University Heights is the best of all. It is the highest land in the fashionable West End and but a short distance west of Westmoreland and Portland places, where land is held at from \$200.00 to \$250.00 per front foot. It is the only high land left west of Union boulevard. Washington University is just south of University Heights, which is alone enough to fix it for all time as high-class residence property.

### LOCATION

University Heights is not some distant suburb, but the best remaining high-class residence property available for permanent private homes in the West End. Both the **United Railway Co.'s Lines** and the **Suburban R. R. Lines** come to the center of and run through our properties and pass on both sides of **Subdivision No. 1**. It stands at the head of Delmar boulevard, overlooking the entire West End. Laid out in a great strictly private park. With a system of boulevards unequaled in any part of the city, closely restricted to single private homes, University Heights offers the most desirable residence place of St. Louis. You can build a home here with absolute assurance that on all sides of you nothing but single private residences can be built. It is the place of places for children, and can only be compared to residing in a great English manor. A home in a grand park of nearly 500 acres, like a private park, with all the conveniences and none of the dirt, noise, polluted air and annoyances of downtown districts. What is there within one block of your present home on all sides? Saloons, livery stables, flats, beer gardens, factories, railroad yards, and worse. None of these can come into University Heights. These restrictions make values, and provide for comfortable and happy homes.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20**, beginning at 9 a. m., lots that remain unsold will be sold at public sale on the ground. Make your selection now, **AT ONCE**. The terms are 10 per cent cash, balance in small monthly payments, no interest until January 1st, 1908, and only 4 per cent thereafter.

Any man who hopes to build a home in the next few years or has investment funds at command, who does not secure one of these lots will miss a great opportunity. **Don't You Miss It. Call and select your lot before Friday, October 20.**

**HOLBROOK-BLACKWELDER REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.**  
812 OLIVE STREET.



Mr. Frank G. Cabot's lovely home, corner of Delmar and Pennsylvania boulevard, University Heights.



Elegant home of Mr. James F. Coyle, just completed, in University Heights.











# THE POST-DISPATCH PAGE OF SPORT

Edited by J. B. Sheridan.

## IMMENSE PROFITS OF BIG BASEBALL CLUBS

Every Team in Both Major Leagues Broke Even or Made Huge Sums on a Moderate Investment Under High Expenses.

Do you want to get rich quick—honorable and without danger of being indicted, Ida R. Tarbell, Lincoln Steffensen or Charles M. Hughes? Of course you do. Then go buy a baseball club. It is the better graft than Rockefeller, Baidy Hyman, E. J. Arnold or any of the life insurance companies had.

Figures compiled by the Post-Dispatch from the official records of attendance of the major leagues prove that the American people have spent millions for baseball and that the club owners despoil of, in some instances, enormous expenditures have all made money with the exception of the Brooklyn and Boston Clubs of the National League. The surprising feature of the above statement, which shows the amount of profit made by each club during the season of 1935 will be the money made by the Washington Club.

Prior to this year the American League franchise in the Capital City could have been had for a gift. The 1935 season was the first year in which it was necessary to carry it along and assume its debts. The wonderful spring showing of the team in the early portion of the year is responsible for the balance on the right side of the cashbook. For one month Washington led the American League and was baseball frenzied, and money fairly poured into the coffers of the club at home and abroad.

Comiskey, who controls the Chicago club, will be the biggest winner in the National League. The surprising feature of the above statement, which shows the amount of profit made by each club during the season of 1935 will be the money made by the Washington Club.

The Philadelphia management will be a dividend on \$100,000, thanks to the showing of the American League leader.

New York, thanks to the interest of Tammany, and virtue as a drawing card on the road, have \$50,000. Boston, strange to say, have drawn this year this year than 1934, standing the inferior club in Beantown.

### MONEY MADE BY THE BIG BASEBALL TEAMS.

Club.	Profits.
Chicago	\$125,000
Washington	50,000
Philadelphia	100,000
New York	50,000
Boston	50,000
St. Louis	25,000
Cleveland	50,000
Detroit	25,000

Club.	Profits.
New York	\$100,000
Pittsburgh	40,000
Chicago	50,000
Cincinnati	50,000
St. Louis	25,000
Boston	50,000
Brooklyn	Even on season

John L. Taylor's profit and loss account could have been had for a gift. The 1935 season was the first year in which it was necessary to carry it along and assume its debts. The wonderful spring showing of the team in the early portion of the year is responsible for the balance on the right side of the cashbook. For one month Washington led the American League and was baseball frenzied, and money fairly poured into the coffers of the club at home and abroad.

Comiskey, who controls the Chicago club, will be the biggest winner in the National League. The surprising feature of the above statement, which shows the amount of profit made by each club during the season of 1935 will be the money made by the Washington Club.

The Philadelphia management will be a dividend on \$100,000, thanks to the showing of the American League leader.

New York, thanks to the interest of Tammany, and virtue as a drawing card on the road, have \$50,000. Boston, strange to say, have drawn this year this year than 1934, standing the inferior club in Beantown.

## GO UNTIL THE ROBINS NEST AGAIN

Baseball Season Ends and Players Make Hurdled Departure for Winter Haunts.

### Cardinals Lost "Pool" of \$1800 on Series.

That the Cardinals players had won some \$1800 on their chances in the post-season series with the Browns may throw some light upon their "blow-up" in the final game Sunday. Jack Taylor, who relieved Brown in the first game and pitched all of the second contest, lost a \$500 bet, and Mike Grady, who caught both games, had bet an equal sum. It is said that nearly every member of the Robins aggregation had backed his team liberally and earnestly to win doubles had much to do with their mistakes at critical points of the games.

Sunday the curtain was rung down on the legitimate baseball season of 1935 and the question of the relative superiority of the two local teams settled. Like the best, the bats and butterfly and bear, the players will go into winter quarters. For club owners and scribes there will be no absolute rest. The latter will be kept busy making up the records and accounts of the deceased season, while the owners will spend the off season in looking for new players and shaping up circuits, playing rules, legislation and other inside work.

Stanley Robison, the vice-president of the Cardinals, who has been in charge of the local quarters of the National League representatives all year, will go to his home in Cleveland to spend the money he made in St. Louis.

Robert Leo Hedgcock will remain in St. Louis and spend the \$35,000 he cleared with his tallenders here. He has made arrangements for an office in one of the downtown office buildings. Nearly all the members of the Cardinals that reside out of town will leave Monday for their homes.

Grady goes to Kennett Square, Pa., where he was laid up for two weeks in July with the injury to his foot sustained in one of the Boston games. He will spend the winter months and will attend the Agricultural College, where he is studying to fit himself for the position of meat inspector.

Barke and Hoelscher will remain in St. Louis. Barke is a family of athletes, departs for St. Cloud, Minn., where he will spend the winter months. Hoelscher will spend the winter months in the city and will attend the Agricultural College, where he is studying to fit himself for the position of meat inspector.

McBride, the Cardinals' shortstop, may be addressed at Milwaukee, Wis., at the annual meeting of the National League, which will be held at the Bridgeway, Conn., and Leahy at New Haven.

Manager McCall of the Browns will leave Monday night for Youngstown, where he has a barbering business.

Chicago Tribune, says Mr. Martin Nathanson some handsome compliments and says that he has a very good idea of what he makes making race possible. He rather felt that admiration of that dear old day job "with the pickles" which he, as Hugh E. Keough was wont to hold, was a very good thing.

Baseball players and baseball reporters have been comparing notes. It is said that they find a wonderful discrepancy between the figures on attendance given for publication and those upon which a division of receipts is made with the players.

Though it did finish last in the American League, the team which Chris Von der Ahe was wont to affectionately demonstrate "Verder Providence" seems to have saved whatever honor has been saved for the league to which they belong. With New York beating Philadelphia and the Chicago Nationals who finished third in the race for the pennant, out of the White Sox, who all but took the pennant in the American, gone is the grandeur that was Johnson and the glory that was Flanner.

Chicago cops are pleased to death. Chief Collins says that boxing bouts go, but sufficient policemen must be there to see that they are kept within bounds. The only thing which is worrying the patrolman is the construction Chief Collins will place upon the word sufficient.

Every man on the department insists that sufficient means that he will be there. Lancelo, one of the maniacs in the Vanderbilt cup race, had trouble with his cylinder. That is the auto's writer's way of saying "bats in the belly".

It is said that all auto race maniacs insist in having their machines given No. 13. If they do not get this figure they fear they will be unfortunate enough to engage injury and not have their pictures printed in the papers.

What are the Western Jockey Club and Sitting Bull Rush going to do about this? The Chicago Record-Herald says: "Racing in Illinois at the present time consists of a handicap in which some stranded turfmens and the feedman are the entries."

Coach Dowd of St. Louis University says that he does not want any bright

Heck, the brilliant young man who does the office column for the Chicago Tribune, says that he has a very good idea of what he makes making race possible. He rather felt that admiration of that dear old day job "with the pickles" which he, as Hugh E. Keough was wont to hold, was a very good thing.

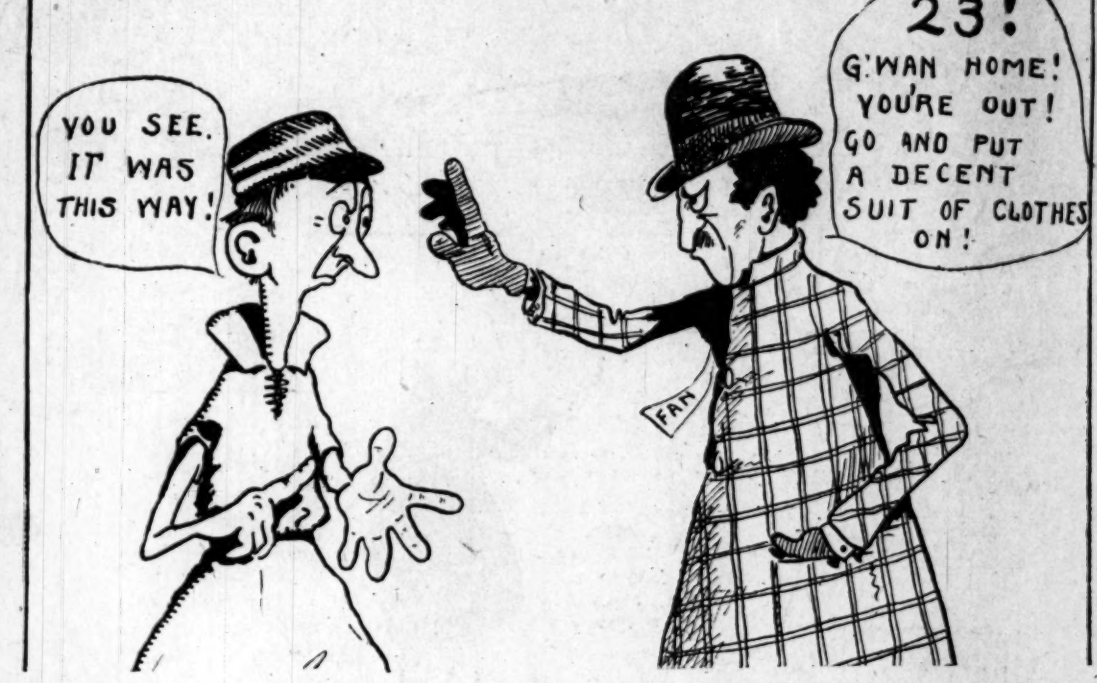
Baseball players and baseball reporters have been comparing notes. It is said that they find a wonderful discrepancy between the figures on attendance given for publication and those upon which a division of receipts is made with the players.

Though it did finish last in the American League, the team which Chris Von der Ahe was wont to affectionately demonstrate "Verder Providence" seems to have saved whatever honor has been saved for the league to which they belong. With New York beating Philadelphia and the Chicago Nationals who finished third in the race for the pennant, out of the White Sox, who all but took the pennant in the American, gone is the grandeur that was Johnson and the glory that was Flanner.

Chicago cops are pleased to death. Chief Collins says that boxing bouts go, but sufficient policemen must be there to see that they are kept within bounds. The only thing which is worrying the patrolman is the construction Chief Collins will place upon the word sufficient.

Every man on the department insists that sufficient means that he will be there. Lancelo, one of the maniacs in the Vanderbilt cup race, had trouble with his cylinder. That is the auto's writer's way of saying "bats in the belly".

## THE PASSING OF THE SEASON WANT ROOSEVELT TO LEARN SOCKER GAME



## BRATTON BIGGEST WINNER AT THE SHOW

Recalcitrant Horseman at Head of Money Makers—Society Made 100 Per Cent on Capital Stock and Is in Most Comfortable Financial Position.

John S. Bratton, the recalcitrant, who withdrew his entries from the horse show on Friday night because of a dispute with President Orthwein, was the biggest winner of firsts, seconds and thirds at the recent show. Lawrence Jones, who was the cause of Mr. Bratton's withdrawal, was second in the list of prize winners.

The total receipts of the show were in the neighborhood of \$35,000. The expenditures will figure about \$10,000. This will give the St. Louis Horse Show Society a profit of 100 per cent upon its capital stock, which is \$15,000.

The show left the society in splendid financial condition. One month ago it was not in existence. Today it has promoted a most successful show, made 100 per cent upon its total stock and has \$30,000 in the bank.

On account of the unexpectedly large returns in the Post-Dispatch contest for picking the winner of the Browns-Cardinals series and putting forth in the best form their reasons therefor, it has been found necessary to postpone the announcement of the awards until Wednesday.

The letters are now in the hands of the committee, which is to judge the contest. Members of the committee are rejoining over the fact that the letters which picked the Cardinals as winners greatly outnumber those from the Browns enthusiasts. As the Browns won the series, the task of the committee is a considerably lessened.

Chicago Tribune, says Mr. Martin Nathanson some handsome compliments and says that he has a very good idea of what he makes making race possible. He rather felt that admiration of that dear old day job "with the pickles" which he, as Hugh E. Keough was wont to hold, was a very good thing.

Baseball players and baseball reporters have been comparing notes. It is said that they find a wonderful discrepancy between the figures on attendance given for publication and those upon which a division of receipts is made with the players.

Though it did finish last in the American League, the team which Chris Von der Ahe was wont to affectionately demonstrate "Verder Providence" seems to have saved whatever honor has been saved for the league to which they belong. With New York beating Philadelphia and the Chicago Nationals who finished third in the race for the pennant, out of the White Sox, who all but took the pennant in the American, gone is the grandeur that was Johnson and the glory that was Flanner.

Chicago cops are pleased to death. Chief Collins says that boxing bouts go, but sufficient policemen must be there to see that they are kept within bounds. The only thing which is worrying the patrolman is the construction Chief Collins will place upon the word sufficient.

Every man on the department insists that sufficient means that he will be there. Lancelo, one of the maniacs in the Vanderbilt cup race, had trouble with his cylinder. That is the auto's writer's way of saying "bats in the belly".

It is said that all auto race maniacs insist in having their machines given No. 13. If they do not get this figure they fear they will be unfortunate enough to engage injury and not have their pictures printed in the papers.

What are the Western Jockey Club and Sitting Bull Rush going to do about this? The Chicago Record-Herald says: "Racing in Illinois at the present time consists of a handicap in which some stranded turfmens and the feedman are the entries."

Coach Dowd of St. Louis University says that he does not want any bright

Heck, the brilliant young man who does the office column for the Chicago Tribune, says that he has a very good idea of what he makes making race possible. He rather felt that admiration of that dear old day job "with the pickles" which he, as Hugh E. Keough was wont to hold, was a very good thing.

Baseball players and baseball reporters have been comparing notes. It is said that they find a wonderful discrepancy between the figures on attendance given for publication and those upon which a division of receipts is made with the players.

Though it did finish last in the American League, the team which Chris Von der Ahe was wont to affectionately demonstrate "Verder Providence" seems to have saved whatever honor has been saved for the league to which they belong. With New York beating Philadelphia and the Chicago Nationals who finished third in the race for the pennant, out of the White Sox, who all but took the pennant in the American, gone is the grandeur that was Johnson and the glory that was Flanner.

Chicago cops are pleased to death. Chief Collins says that boxing bouts go, but sufficient policemen must be there to see that they are kept within bounds. The only thing which is worrying the patrolman is the construction Chief Collins will place upon the word sufficient.

Every man on the department insists that sufficient means that he will be there. Lancelo, one of the maniacs in the Vanderbilt cup race, had trouble with his cylinder. That is the auto's writer's way of saying "bats in the belly".

It is said that all auto race maniacs insist in having their machines given No. 13. If they do not get this figure they fear they will be unfortunate enough to engage injury and not have their pictures printed in the papers.

What are the Western Jockey Club and Sitting Bull Rush going to do about this? The Chicago Record-Herald says: "Racing in Illinois at the present time consists of a handicap in which some stranded turfmens and the feedman are the entries."

Coach Dowd of St. Louis University says that he does not want any bright

Kabulator	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	32nd	33rd	34th	35th	36th	37th	38th	39th	40th	41st	42nd	43rd	44th	45th	46th	47th	48th	49th	50th	51st	52nd	53rd	54th	55th	56th	57th	58th	59th	60th	61st	62nd	63rd	64th	65th	66th	67th	68th	69th	70th	71st	72nd	73rd	74th	75th	76th	77th	78th	79th	80th	81st	82nd	83rd	84th	85th	86th	87th	88th	89th	90th	91st	92nd	93rd	94th	95th	96th	97th	98th	99th	100th
John S. Bratton	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	32nd	33rd	34th	35th	36th	37th	38th	39th	40th	41st	42nd	43rd	44th	45th	46th	47th	48th	49th	50th	51st	52nd	53rd	54th	55th	56th	57th	58th	59th	60th	61st	62nd	63rd	64th	65th	66th	67th	68th	69th	70th	71st	72nd	73rd	74th	75th	76th	77th	78th	79th	80th	81st	82nd	83rd	84th	85th	86th	87th	88th	89th	90th	91st	92nd	93rd	94th	95th	96th	97th	98th	99th	100th

John T. Morton Smokes Cigarettes and Pipe and Drinks Beer.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Smoke 50 cigarettes a day. Puff a dozen pipes of tobacco. Drink a few bottles of beer. Do any old thing. Don't train.

Such is the rule of John Morton, England's sprint champion, now in this country, and who has lost only two races to the hard-trained Yankee athletes.

It is not exactly a rule, because Morton does not train on cigarettes and beer. As he says, "Why, bless me, I don't train at all."

Morton defeated every short-distance runner in England and holds two world records in that country. He ran the 100-yard dash in nine and four-fifths seconds, and the 200-yard dash in 21 and one-fifth seconds.

Arthur Duffy's world record, and he covered 120 yards in eleven and four-fifths seconds. He also beat Duffy twice. He is not the little, wiry-legged runner who usually makes a mark for himself, but has 182 pounds to carry, and has five feet ten inches of height to catch the wind. He is a big, good-natured, jolly fellow of 28 years, and has only been running two years.

He stood in Celtic Park, cigarette in hand, and intently watching the race of the Irish-American Athletic Club. It was just after he had won the special 120-yard dash in 12 seconds.

"Don't know. I couldn't do as those chaps," he said, as a bunch of thinly clad runners straggled out of the track. By Heck, they don't train at all. When a runner straps on his level belt he must feel that he likes it. Now, "ow the deuce is a man going to run just like that?"

"Why, I smoke 50 cigarettes a day, a few pipes of tobacco and nearly always a pint of beer east."

That dear old Republic. Just as President Roosevelt finds it necessary for the honor of America that Rugby football be reformed because of its unsportsmanlike nature, it launches into an apostrophe of the player of whom it says that he cares not for gate receipts or ought but glory. Had the dear Republic ever met up with a real Rugby player it would learn that he has an eye for receipts as clear as that of a college president for tainted dollars.

As for the fame of the great Rugby player, can anyone tell us offhand and quick who played left half for Yale in 1897?

We contest the assertion that the Rugby player is deficient in financial sense or that he lives in the hearts of the people. We all know of the great pitchers, catchers, basemen, fielders and batters of baseball, from Spalding and Tamm to Mathewson and Bresnahan. How many great football players can you name? Nine or ten young men you meet on the street name for you? Nine of every ten can call the ballplayers.

**LARGE CLAIM SETTLED.** It is now finally settled that O. F. C. gives the best satisfaction of any Bourbon Whisky on the market.

**U. P. B. A. Meeting Tonight.** The committee appointed by the United Professional Baseball Association to select four teams from the members of the organization to play a double-header at League Park next Sunday, will meet at the weekly meeting of the association at Louisiana Hall Monday night. Seventy-eight teams are members of the association.

**A Watch for \$1.00.** Down and \$1.00 weekly. Finest Elgin and Waltham Watches, in solid gold filled cases, guaranteed for 20 years. Lotis Bros. & Co., 24 South, Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive sts.

**Benefit Baseball Games.** Two games of ball were played Sunday at Zionsman Park for the benefit of Charles Fowen, the well-known semi-professional player, who has been seriously ill for the past two months.

The Globes won both contests, the first by a score of 5 to 0, and the second from the Kennards, 4 to 2. Batteries—Kumpli and Walsh; Lipping and Gibson.

The Globes closed their season yesterday, having won their record for the season 21 victories and five defeats.

**AUTOCAR** Alford as good as new. \$595. THE AUTO SUPPLY CO. 2339 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone, Lindell 320. A. L. Dyke, Mgr.

Coach Dowd of St. Louis University says that he does not want any bright

Capt. Milnes of Pilgrim Football Team Invites the President to Witness the New York Game of the English Sport.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 15.—The Pilgrim Association football players were the guests of President Eliot of Harvard Sunday afternoon and explained to him in detail the game of soccer football, which they are to play with the All-Boston team in Boston.

Capt. Fred Milnes of the Pilgrims, who has been in communication with President Roosevelt concerning the game, will be in the city on Tuesday in company with Vivian Woodward, the English champion all-around player, to visit the President and try to enlist his co-operation in the attempt to make the "socks" a universal game in the American colleges.

The English players have sent President Roosevelt and his cabinet an invitation to witness their game with the Metropolitan Association Football League team at the Polo grounds in New York next Saturday. After that the team will probably journey to Washington, and in a special game, demonstrate to the President just how soccer is played.

**Lady Kirkpatrick on Rugby.** In declaring football brutal, President Roosevelt has no more hearty supporter than Lady Charles Kirkpatrick, wife of Sir Charles Kirkpatrick of the players on the champion English association football team that is touring this country. She is mascot of the team known as the pilgrims, on which Sir Charles plays goal. There is no greater enthusiast for the English game than Lady Kirkpatrick. She attends all the games and cheers every play to the hilt. Lady Kirkpatrick had this to say about the game:

"We tell it the game soccer, which is more expressive. I want our men to

with, if only to prove to you how much more there is to soccer than is your football. To me it is more nearly resembles a street row than anything else."

"Oh! It is so brutal. Why, if a player's leg was broken, or he was knocked unconscious in England, the game would be stopped and the spectators dismissed. In England if a player is known to have deliberately injured another, he is taken off the field immediately and suspended for such a time as the offense warrants."

"It is a misnomer to call the American game football when the ball is kicked only on rare occasions. The English association game is much rougher than yours, and it is, as said before, more than strength which counts. But don't think for a moment that we are afraid of being hurt. We just don't think that anything so dangerous is sport."

"Now all, though, I suppose one's preferences are governed largely by the fact that one is born in a certain religion and politics, and I suppose it is the same in sports. One of the objects of our visit is to see how much of the fine points of soccer so that one kind of football will prevail throughout the world. The original match can be arranged."

**M'GOVERN LOOKS GOOD TO EDGREN**

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Many letters have come asking for information about Terry McGovern's fighting condition. The writers want to know if the Terror is in form or a Has Been.

When Terry had that mental trouble a few months ago, it was generally thought that his fighting days were over. Two very eminent physicians examined him. The first one expressed his opinion to me as follows: "McGovern will never recover. He is in a terrible condition. His mind is permanently affected. I consider him absolutely incurable."

But then came the other man of pellets, equally eminent, equally impressive, equally certain.

"Pudge," said he, "Don't let anybody tell you that this youngster is done for. It's all stuff and nonsense. There is a certain specific cause for the pressure on the brain that has temporarily affected his mind. I consider him absolutely incurable."

**Terry is Clear Headed.** The opinion of the second doctor seems to have hit the mark. I saw Terry several times when he was sick. I have seen him many times since. Yesterday I had a long talk with him, and saw him walk and write. He was as good as ever. He was clear headed, and every inch the sensible little fellow that he has always been. Physically, he looks well—a bit thin, perhaps on account of making weight, but much better than I expected to find him. There was a crowd of 20 or more present. Terry came out of his dressing room

quickly. Without as much as a glance at the crowd he stepped to the punching bag.

The indifference to the crowd marked the whole day's work. Terry had his mind on one thing—his training. He was there to work hard, and he did it. Terry punched the bag for two seven-minute rounds, and then Johnny Hurdick, his spring partner, was ready. Terry turned from the bag, and immediately the boxing went on.

From the work I could not get a line on Terry's ability to take the gaff, for he only boxed with me for one round. He was as good as ever. He was clear headed, and every inch the sensible little fellow that he has always been. Physically, he looks well—a bit thin, perhaps on account of making weight, but much better than I expected to find him. There was a crowd of 20 or more present. Terry came out of his dressing room

quickly. Without as much as a glance at the crowd he stepped to the punching bag.

The indifference to the crowd marked the whole day's work. Terry had his mind on one thing—his training. He was there to work hard, and he did it. Terry punched the bag for two seven-minute rounds, and then Johnny Hurdick, his spring partner, was ready. Terry turned from the bag, and immediately the boxing went on.

From the work I could not get a line on Terry's ability to take the gaff, for he only boxed with me for one round. He was as good as ever. He was clear headed, and every inch the sensible little fellow that he has always been. Physically, he looks well—a bit thin, perhaps on account of making weight, but much better than I expected to find him. There was a crowd of 20 or more present. Terry came out of his dressing room

quickly. Without as much as a glance at the crowd he stepped to the punching bag.

The indifference to the crowd marked the whole day's work. Terry had his mind on one thing—his training. He was there to work hard, and he did it. Terry punched the bag for two seven-minute rounds, and then Johnny Hurdick, his spring partner, was ready. Terry turned from the bag, and immediately the boxing went on.

From the work I could not get a line on Terry's ability to take the gaff, for he only boxed with me for one round. He was as good as ever. He was clear headed, and every inch the sensible little fellow that he has always been. Physically, he looks well—a bit thin, perhaps on account of making weight, but much better than I expected to find him. There was a crowd of 20 or more present. Terry came out of his dressing room

quickly. Without as much as a glance at the crowd he stepped to the punching bag.

The indifference to the crowd marked the whole day's work. Terry had his mind on one thing—his training. He was there to work hard, and he did it. Terry punched the bag for two seven-minute rounds, and then Johnny Hurdick, his spring partner, was ready. Terry turned from the bag, and immediately the boxing went on.

From the work I could not get a line on Terry's ability to take the gaff, for he only boxed with me for one round. He was as good as ever. He was clear headed, and every inch the sensible little fellow that he has always been. Physically, he looks well—a bit thin, perhaps on account of making weight, but much better than I expected to find him. There was a crowd of 20 or more present. Terry came out of his dressing room

quickly. Without as much as a glance at the crowd he stepped to the punching bag.

The indifference to the crowd marked the whole day's work. Terry had his mind



# STOCKS AT THE CLOSE SHOW LITTLE CHANGE

Decline of the Morning Is Followed by a Complete Recovery, and the Last Prices Noted Show Values Displaying an Upward Tendency.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Prices opened slightly lower on Wall street today with the trading element inclined to favor the declining market. The undertone of the day was uncertain and fluctuation and straggling losses moderate.

Local prices on Americans were lower and speculation at the center is reported as quiet. There is little if any change in the foreign or local monetary situation and this feature continues the dominating factor in the speculative situation.

Local situation remains mixed as to the future movement of values, although the course of the local business press were considerably bullish.

**The Early News.**

Consols are unchanged in London for both money and the account and in the face of the present money market it is thought that the issue of Consols at a discount rate will be issued on Thursday. Consols were generally conservative, but more of less optimism is being displayed in the more active circles. The same statement is made of the market for the day, with the increase in supply reserve, should be a temporary feature. The market for the day is reported as being quiet, and the market for the day is reported as being quiet, and the market for the day is reported as being quiet.

**The Steel Market.**

Reports from the leading steel and iron centers continue optimistic and the placing of an order by the New York Central for 100,000 tons of steel for 1906 again reflects the optimism prevalent in railroad circles over the outlook for future business. The steel situation on the market is reported as being quiet, and the market for the day is reported as being quiet, and the market for the day is reported as being quiet.

**LIVESTOCK MARKET.**

CATTLE.—A few choice steers, but the bulk of the market is made up of common and medium quality steers. The market is reported as being quiet, and the market for the day is reported as being quiet, and the market for the day is reported as being quiet.

**NEW YORK STOCKS.**

STOCKS.	Open	High	Low	Close
Am. Can. & P. M.	100	100	100	100
Am. Locomotive	100	100	100	100
Am. Sugar	100	100	100	100
Am. Tobacco	100	100	100	100
Am. Wire	100	100	100	100
Am. Zinc	100	100	100	100
Am. Iron	100	100	100	100
Am. Steel	100	100	100	100
Am. Coal	100	100	100	100
Am. Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Gas	100	100	100	100
Am. Electric	100	100	100	100
Am. Telephone	100	100	100	100
Am. Water	100	100	100	100
Am. Paper	100	100	100	100
Am. Textile	100	100	100	100
Am. Chemical	100	100	100	100
Am. Rubber	100	100	100	100
Am. Leather	100	100	100	100
Am. Glass	100	100	100	100
Am. Pottery	100	100	100	100
Am. Furniture	100	100	100	100
Am. Clothing	100	100	100	100
Am. Shoes	100	100	100	100
Am. Jewelry	100	100	100	100
Am. Watches	100	100	100	100
Am. Clocks	100	100	100	100
Am. Toys	100	100	100	100
Am. Games	100	100	100	100
Am. Books	100	100	100	100
Am. Magazines	100	100	100	100
Am. Newspapers	100	100	100	100
Am. Stationery	100	100	100	100
Am. Printing	100	100	100	100
Am. Bookbinding	100	100	100	100
Am. Papermaking	100	100	100	100
Am. Textile Mill	100	100	100	100
Am. Cotton	100	100	100	100
Am. Wool	100	100	100	100
Am. Silk	100	100	100	100
Am. Linen	100	100	100	100
Am. Flax	100	100	100	100
Am. Hemp	100	100	100	100
Am. Jute	100	100	100	100
Am. Cottonseed	100	100	100	100
Am. Soybean	100	100	100	100
Am. Corn	100	100	100	100
Am. Wheat	100	100	100	100
Am. Barley	100	100	100	100
Am. Oats	100	100	100	100
Am. Rye	100	100	100	100
Am. Buckwheat	100	100	100	100
Am. Potatoes	100	100	100	100
Am. Apples	100	100	100	100
Am. Oranges	100	100	100	100
Am. Lemons	100	100	100	100
Am. Limes	100	100	100	100
Am. Grapefruit	100	100	100	100
Am. Pineapple	100	100	100	100
Am. Mango	100	100	100	100
Am. Papaya	100	100	100	100
Am. Guava	100	100	100	100
Am. Passion Fruit	100	100	100	100
Am. Custard Apple	100	100	100	100
Am. Breadfruit	100	100	100	100
Am. Tamarind	100	100	100	100
Am. Cashew	100	100	100	100
Am. Pistachio	100	100	100	100
Am. Almond	100	100	100	100
Am. Walnut	100	100	100	100
Am. Pecan	100	100	100	100
Am. Chestnut	100	100	100	100
Am. Hazelnut	100	100	100	100
Am. Macadamia	100	100	100	100
Am. Brazil Nut	100	100	100	100
Am. Pine Nut	100	100	100	100
Am. Sunflower Seed	100	100	100	100
Am. Sesame Seed	100	100	100	100
Am. Cottonseed Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Soybean Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Corn Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Wheat Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Barley Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Oat Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Rye Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Buckwheat Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Potatoes	100	100	100	100
Am. Apples	100	100	100	100
Am. Oranges	100	100	100	100
Am. Lemons	100	100	100	100
Am. Limes	100	100	100	100
Am. Grapefruit	100	100	100	100
Am. Pineapple	100	100	100	100
Am. Mango	100	100	100	100
Am. Papaya	100	100	100	100
Am. Guava	100	100	100	100
Am. Passion Fruit	100	100	100	100
Am. Custard Apple	100	100	100	100
Am. Breadfruit	100	100	100	100
Am. Tamarind	100	100	100	100
Am. Cashew	100	100	100	100
Am. Pistachio	100	100	100	100
Am. Almond	100	100	100	100
Am. Walnut	100	100	100	100
Am. Pecan	100	100	100	100
Am. Chestnut	100	100	100	100
Am. Hazelnut	100	100	100	100
Am. Macadamia	100	100	100	100
Am. Brazil Nut	100	100	100	100
Am. Pine Nut	100	100	100	100
Am. Sunflower Seed	100	100	100	100
Am. Sesame Seed	100	100	100	100
Am. Cottonseed Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Soybean Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Corn Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Wheat Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Barley Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Oat Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Rye Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Buckwheat Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Potatoes	100	100	100	100
Am. Apples	100	100	100	100
Am. Oranges	100	100	100	100
Am. Lemons	100	100	100	100
Am. Limes	100	100	100	100
Am. Grapefruit	100	100	100	100
Am. Pineapple	100	100	100	100
Am. Mango	100	100	100	100
Am. Papaya	100	100	100	100
Am. Guava	100	100	100	100
Am. Passion Fruit	100	100	100	100
Am. Custard Apple	100	100	100	100
Am. Breadfruit	100	100	100	100
Am. Tamarind	100	100	100	100
Am. Cashew	100	100	100	100
Am. Pistachio	100	100	100	100
Am. Almond	100	100	100	100
Am. Walnut	100	100	100	100
Am. Pecan	100	100	100	100
Am. Chestnut	100	100	100	100
Am. Hazelnut	100	100	100	100
Am. Macadamia	100	100	100	100
Am. Brazil Nut	100	100	100	100
Am. Pine Nut	100	100	100	100
Am. Sunflower Seed	100	100	100	100
Am. Sesame Seed	100	100	100	100
Am. Cottonseed Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Soybean Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Corn Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Wheat Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Barley Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Oat Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Rye Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Buckwheat Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Potatoes	100	100	100	100
Am. Apples	100	100	100	100
Am. Oranges	100	100	100	100
Am. Lemons	100	100	100	100
Am. Limes	100	100	100	100
Am. Grapefruit	100	100	100	100
Am. Pineapple	100	100	100	100
Am. Mango	100	100	100	100
Am. Papaya	100	100	100	100
Am. Guava	100	100	100	100
Am. Passion Fruit	100	100	100	100
Am. Custard Apple	100	100	100	100
Am. Breadfruit	100	100	100	100
Am. Tamarind	100	100	100	100
Am. Cashew	100	100	100	100
Am. Pistachio	100	100	100	100
Am. Almond	100	100	100	100
Am. Walnut	100	100	100	100
Am. Pecan	100	100	100	100
Am. Chestnut	100	100	100	100
Am. Hazelnut	100	100	100	100
Am. Macadamia	100	100	100	100
Am. Brazil Nut	100	100	100	100
Am. Pine Nut	100	100	100	100
Am. Sunflower Seed	100	100	100	100
Am. Sesame Seed	100	100	100	100
Am. Cottonseed Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Soybean Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Corn Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Wheat Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Barley Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Oat Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Rye Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Buckwheat Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Potatoes	100	100	100	100
Am. Apples	100	100	100	100
Am. Oranges	100	100	100	100
Am. Lemons	100	100	100	100
Am. Limes	100	100	100	100
Am. Grapefruit	100	100	100	100
Am. Pineapple	100	100	100	100
Am. Mango	100	100	100	100
Am. Papaya	100	100	100	100
Am. Guava	100	100	100	100
Am. Passion Fruit	100	100	100	100
Am. Custard Apple	100	100	100	100
Am. Breadfruit	100	100	100	100
Am. Tamarind	100	100	100	100
Am. Cashew	100	100	100	100
Am. Pistachio	100	100	100	100
Am. Almond	100	100	100	100
Am. Walnut	100	100	100	100
Am. Pecan	100	100	100	100
Am. Chestnut	100	100	100	100
Am. Hazelnut	100	100	100	100
Am. Macadamia	100	100	100	100
Am. Brazil Nut	100	100	100	100
Am. Pine Nut	100	100	100	100
Am. Sunflower Seed	100	100	100	100
Am. Sesame Seed	100	100	100	100
Am. Cottonseed Oil	100	100	100	100
Am. Soybean Oil	100	100	100	100











## SALESMAN TOOK POISON IN HOTEL

H. W. Bishop's Wife in Litchfield Doesn't Believe He Killed Himself.

## LEFT LETTER FOR HER

Traveling Man Said He Was Not Tired of Life, but Had Debts.

Mrs. H. W. Bishop of Litchfield, Ill., refuses to believe that her young husband, to whom she was married two years ago and with whom, she says, she has never had the slightest trouble, deliberately ended his life in St. Louis because of debts. She declares that his death could not have been suicide, despite the note signed with his name, telling her that he was preparing to die by his own hand.

something else must have caused his death," she said to Post-Dispatch reporter Monday. "We were getting ready to move to Olney, Ill., and he had never even hinted that his mind was troubled."

**Evidence of Poison.**  
An autopsy by Dr. Lebrecht established the fact that Bishop had taken poison. His body is at Heflage's undertaking establishment, being prepared for return to Litchfield. His father, J. H. Bishop, brother, Frank Bishop, Sheriff Brady, Judge Thomas H. Wood and David Oiler, friends of the young man, who came to the city to identify his body, have returned home.

The evidence of their eyes and of a letter found on a bureau of the hotel room addressed to her, a copy of which they bear, will convince the wife, it is thought, that he ended his own life. The letter, now in the coroner's possession, reads:

**Letter to Wife.**  
My dear Mabel—I am writing you this letter on a train, but wish I were otherwise. I am not tired of life, and could I pay my debts, would have lived on, and I know we could have enjoyed life. You are the dearest, best girl in the world, and the last thing I do is to take your picture, which I have, and wish I might have you with me. Don't mourn for me, dear, as had I lived you could have had trouble. Goodbye.  
HUGH.  
This letter was found in his room at the Portland Hotel when his body was discovered by the chambermaid. Beside it was a note signed J. H. Bishop, Litchfield, Ill.  
In his clothes \$4.83 was found, besides a quantity of cheap jewelry and a Knights of Pythias button.

## WOMAN WRITER STARVED TO DEATH

Mrs. White Attempted to Explore Valley of the Tanana River in Alaska.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 16.—Prof. Hewett of Minnesota has returned from Northern Alaska, where he spent the summer trying to locate the body of his sister, who died while exploring the valley of the Tanana River two years ago.  
Indians told him of his sister's travels and privations and conducted him to the grave where her body was buried.  
Mrs. White was a literary woman whose writings had gained her prominence. She went to Alaska several years ago, writing for American papers.  
Three years ago she started alone for the headwaters of Tanana River, an unexplored region, where daring men would not venture alone, to gather material for a book on the Alaskan wilds. She died of starvation, leaving a diary which recorded her sufferings while awaiting death, knowing that such a fate was hers.  
The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches.

## FOLK GREETED IN PHILADELPHIA

Given Impromptu Reception by Prominent Men Interested in Reform.

## MAYOR WEAVER CALLER

Big Crowd to Hear Address on "Honesty in Municipal Affairs."

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.—Gov. Joseph W. Folk of Missouri, the Western champion of reform, who will address a public meeting in the Academy of Music tonight on the subject of "Honesty in Municipal Affairs," arrived in this city this morning, and was immediately taken to the Bellevue-Stratford, where a suite of four rooms has been engaged for his party.  
The Governor, who is here as the guest of the City Club, under whose auspices the meeting will be held this evening, was met at Broad Street Station by a committee of the club, who went with him to the hotel.  
After breakfast the Governor was given an impromptu reception in the hotel, being called upon by a number of prominent citizens interested in reform in this city. Mayor Weaver was among those who called shortly before 10 o'clock.  
The Governor's visit to the hotel was taken on an automobile trip through the park as the guest of Edward B. Smith. At 1 o'clock he was given a luncheon in the Union League by the club at which there were about 125 guests.  
Ex-Postmaster-General H. John Wamaker, ex-Ambassador to Italy Wm. Potter, ex-Archbishop-General Wayne MacVeigh and Charles Emory Smith, being among the number.

**Rush For Tickets.**  
So great is the desire to hear Gov. Folk's speech, which has been distributed free from the newspaper offices in this city, have been consumed to an enormous quantity, and it is expected that the mass meeting in the Academy of Music tonight will witness anything of a like nature ever held in this city.  
The Governor's presence here at this time as a Statesman, only, has been pressing invitations have been extended in behalf of men of national reputation to come to the aid of Philadelphia in her fight for political regeneration. In accepting the invitation to speak Gov. Folk gave an intimation of the spirit of his address by saying to the committee: "When any issue is clearly drawn between honesty and dishonesty the people are bound by partisan ties."

Just before the meeting, at which the Governor will be the principal speaker, he will give a dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford by Richard L. Austin, chairman of the reception committee of the City Club, at which guests have been invited. After the Academy of Music meeting the Governor will be tendered a reception in the Hotel Walton, where he will meet the wives of members of the reform movement in Philadelphia.

**NEW HONOR FOR FOLK.**  
Elected Delegate to General Baptist Meeting.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 16.—At the services at the First Baptist Church in this city last evening Gov. Joseph W. Folk was one of the five delegates elected to represent the Missouri Baptist Association, which begins at Warrensburg, Oct. 20, and ends at St. Louis, Oct. 25.

Both the Governor and Mrs. Folk are members of the church here, having transferred their membership from the Second Baptist Church of St. Louis. The Governor expects to spend several days at Warrensburg next week at the association meeting.

**Take BELCHER WATERBATHS**  
Fourth St. and Lucas Av.

**WOUNDED YOUTH MISSING**  
Cut in Fight Over Colored Girl, Can't Be Located.

The police are holding at the Dayton Street Police Station, Lester Dyson, 18 years old, colored, 255 Howard street, pending the location of Wm. H. O'Hearn, 18 years old, son of Patrolman Thomas O'Hearn, 1200 Decatur street, who was cut on the cheek and ear following night following in alleged insult to Mary Williams, colored, who resides at 2618 Howard street. The police are also looking for Will Pawyers, who is charged with the cutting of Dyson.

The latter was charged with cutting to abuse Williams' girl for having kicked a white boy earlier in the evening, and in the fight that followed O'Hearn was cut. Neither O'Hearn or Pawyers have been seen since the fight.

**BUSINESS NOTICE.**  
Beauty's charms, a satin skin, secured using Satin skin cream, powder, 25c.

**BROKE INTO TOBACCO STORE.**  
The police of Cur Street Station will ask for information Monday charging Willie Moran, 15 years old, of 134 North Twelfth street, and Frank Brooks, 14 years old, of 1318 Eddie street, with breaking into the tobacco store of Max Steinschneider, 1120 Biddle street, and stealing a quantity of cigars and tobacco.

**HORSE SHOW IS OVER**  
But we still have on exhibition high grade liquors of every description. Our specialties: O. F. C. and Old Crow bourbons. Wm. H. Lee & Co., 1124 Locust street, St. Louis.

**UNDER LADDER, BAD LUCK.**  
C. H. Wasmuth, 50 Locust street, avenue now believes that it is bad luck to walk under a ladder. Wasmuth, in leaving American Legion hall, passed under a ladder and it fell on him, bruising his head.

**YOUNG TURKEY.**  
OYSTER DRESSING.  
Tomorrow at Midday, 323-15 Pine street.

**Condemned Woman's Case.**  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The case of Mrs. Mary M. Rogers, under sentence of death of the Vermont Court on the charge of murdering her husband, today was advanced by the Supreme Court of the United States and set for Nov. 6.

**Fire Takes Fruit Plant.**  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
DUNSMITH, Tex., Oct. 16.—The wholesale warehouses and business offices of the Texas Fruit Co., incorporated, burned last night. Estimated loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$16,000. Origin of fire unknown.

Mermod, Jaccard & King, Broadway, Cor. Locust. Lowest Priced House in America for Fine Goods

**This Is Our "Colonial"**  
After Dinner Coffee Set...  
Quadruple silver-plated, 4-piece Set as shown in illustration—a very beautiful set; an exceptionally appropriate wedding gift.

Coffee Pot, 8 1/2 inches high, tray 11 inches in diameter, sugar bowl and cream pitcher in proportion; the set, complete, 4 pieces, only **\$15.**

Other Quadruple Silver Plated After Dinner Coffee Sets (38 patterns). Prices from \$7.50 to \$35.00 Set.

**Dinner Sets—Fine China Mantel Clocks**

Solid brass, gold-plated Clocks—as shown by illustration—also in two other patterns—fitted with guaranteed 30-hour movement.

A reliable Timepiece, a beautiful ornament, and the price only **\$1.50**

**China Clock—China Mantel Clock** of imported royal Bonn china, 7 inches tall, 6-inch base, floral and gilt decorations, fitted with 30-hour movement—only **\$2.00** (Other China Clocks up to \$24.00.)

**Louis XIV Clock—Louis XIV gilt-trimmed, marbled, 8-day striking Clock**, with cathedral gong; 11-inch base and 14 inches high—only **\$5.00** (Louis XIV Clocks up to \$35.00.)

**Empire Clock—Empire design, marbled metal, gilt trim, 8-day striking Clock**, cathedral gong; base, 11 inches; height, 10 inches; 10 1/2 inches only **\$6.00** (Empire Clocks, \$4.00 and up.)

**Library Clocks—Norman** antique Dutch design, Mantel Library Clock; raised metal, gilt Arabic numerals and hands; base, 11 1/2 inches; height, 14 inches—special value **\$5.00** (Library Clocks up to \$100.00.)

**Bronze Clock—In rococo design**, 8-day movement, cathedral gong, visible escapement, porcelain dial; base, 11 1/2 inches; height, 16 inches—only **\$12.00** (Bronze Clocks up to \$25.00.)

**Empire Clock—Empire design**, mahogany case, brass trimmings and dial, quarter-hour strike, with fine polished French movement; 10-inch base; 13-inch height—only **\$20.00**

**Dinner Set**  
White and gold, Austrian China, beautifully decorated with gold bands and gold ornaments on edges and center—100 pieces **\$24.00**

**Dinner Set**  
Redons Limoges French China, new plain shapes, border decorations of chrysanthemum with edges of roses in natural colors; solid gold handles—100 pieces **\$27.50**

**Dinner Set**  
Haviland French China, beautiful floral border decorations of pink roses in natural colors, gold handles. This set also includes Soup Tureen—100 pieces **\$24.50**

We also have Haviland, Minton, Limoges and other famous and exclusive brands of fine Chinaware in open stock, which you may buy in any quantity desired.

**Don't Wait**  
But write to us now, today; send us your name and address—a postal will do—and we will send you our **Holiday Catalogue**  
A 328-page book containing over 6000 beautiful illustrations of articles appropriate for gifts—**Absolutely Free!**

## MERMOD, JACCARD & KING

Mail Orders Filled. BROADWAY, COR. LOCUST Mail Orders Filled.

**FOR SHINOLA SHOES**  
THE WORLD'S POLISH  
No Other Polish is Like SHINOLA.

It outlasts all other paste shoe polishes, and is therefore the WORLD'S POLISH. It imparts a shine black as night to all leather—the best for men's, women's and children's shoes, because it is more easily applied, requires little exertion and one shine lasts a week.

It preserves leather, prevents cracking, and produces a glossy, jet black waterproof polish which does not rub off on clothes.

Buy only the best SHINOLA is superior to all other polishes. A trial only is necessary to convince you.

100 SHINES FOR A DIME.

Your dealer has it or we will send by mail postpaid, large box, 10c. SHINOLA CO., Rochester, N. Y. Shinola Dealer and Postmaster by mail, 30c., postpaid.

**CRISIS OF GIRLHOOD**  
A TIME OF PAIN AND PERIL.  
Miss Emma Cole Says that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has Saved Her Life and Made Her Well.

How many lives of beautiful young girls have been sacrificed just as they were ripening into womanhood. How many irregularities or displacements have been developed at this important period, resulting in years of suffering.

Miss Emma Cole of Tullahoma, Tenn., writes:  
"I want to tell you that I am enjoying better health than I have for years, and I owe it all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

"When fourteen years of age I suffered almost constant pain, and for two or three years I had soreness and pain in my side, headaches and was dizzy and nervous, and doctors all failed to help me."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended and after taking it my health began to improve rapidly, and I think it saved my life. I sincerely hope my experience will be a help to other girls who are passing through to womanhood, for I know your Compound will do as much for them."

If you know of any young girl who is sick and needs motherly advice ask her to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and she will receive free advice which will put her on the right road to a strong, healthy and happy womanhood.

**Capital and Surplus \$5,500,000**  
WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT  
**3% PAID ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS**  
OPEN ON MONDAYS UNTIL 8 P. M.

**COMMONWEALTH TRUST & SAVINGS CO.**  
N. E. COR. BROADWAY AND OLIVE

**QUEEN CITY LIMITED**  
Leaves St. Louis daily except Sunday at 11:50 a. m. Arrives at Cincinnati 8:30 p. m., via

**B. & O. S. W.**  
Other excellent express trains leave St. Louis daily 8:55 a. m., 8:54 a. m., 9:59 p. m., CINCINNATI, LOUISVILLE, COLUMBUS

**TICKET OFFICES**  
OLIVE AND SIXTH UNION STATION

**The Outpost**  
Designed and made by Geo. F. Ide & Co. for comfortable wear, has the quality which always distinguishes the **Siberian** brand.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches.  
"First in Everything."

## Daily Tourist Pullman St. Louis to Los Angeles

**Tourist Pullmans now run daily.**  
St. Louis to Los Angeles, by way of Kansas City and the Santa Fe, through without change.

The service as far as Kansas City alternates between the Alton, Burlington, Missouri Pacific and Wabash Lines. It's "Santa Fe all the way" beyond.

Leave Union Station, St. Louis, every evening about 10 p. m. Arrive Los Angeles, 8:25 a. m. the fourth day. Connecting service for San Francisco, El Paso and Phoenix.

Block signals, dustless tracks and Harvey meals.

**Convenient, isn't it?**

Write to Geo. C. Chambers, Gen. Agent, A. T. & S. F. Ry., 209 N. Seventh St., St. Louis.

**Pan-Pan PANIS--PANUM**  
Bread of all the breads for health and nourishment. To be had at all the grocers and Columbia Biscuit Factory, Fourteenth and Papin Sts.

**DENTISTS**  
**TEETH**  
Filling, \$1.00. Root filling, \$2.00. Gold fillings, \$3.00. Bone fillings, \$5.00. Gold fillings, \$1.00. Root filling, \$2.00. Gold fillings, \$3.00. Bone fillings, \$5.00. Gold fillings, \$1.00. Root filling, \$2.00. Gold fillings, \$3.00. Bone fillings, \$5.00.

**New York Dental Rooms,**  
509 OLIVE STREET.  
Established 45 years in St. Louis. The most reliable dental work done in the city at the lowest prices. PAINLESS methods. All work guaranteed. We employ no students.

**BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS**  
J. H. Case, Prop. Open evenings till 9. Mondays 8 to 1 p. m. 415 North Broadway between Locust and St. Charles.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches.  
"First in Everything."

**Bon Ami**  
The Best Scouring Soap Made  
A Scouring Soap  
A Metal Polish  
A Glass Cleaner

**A HEALTHY SCALP AND A CLEAR SMOOTH SKIN**  
FOLLOW THE USE OF **HUTCHINS TONIC**  
for the everyday toilet of discriminating men and women. It preserves the fine texture of the skin, irritates and roughens skin yields quickly to the healing and softening action of HUTCHINS TONIC. AS STANTLY STOPS all itching and burning, leaving the face cool, smooth and velvety. POSITIVELY R. E. MOVIES DANDY and keeps the scalp in a healthy condition. PRICE, 50 CENTS A BOTTLE. Get it at **WOLFF-WILSON'S** SIXTH ST. AND WASHINGTON AV. YOUR BARBER HAS IT—ASK FOR IT